

Jack Lawler Beats Gene Delmont by Safe Margin in Fast-Moving 12-Round Bout

CROWD CHEERS GAHAN'S RULING, GENE 'DIES HARD'

Scrappy Memphian Puts Up Game but Losing Fight; Oser Winner

Boxing Results

Jack Lawler won by decision over Gene Delmont in 12 rounds.

Frankie Oser won by decision over Kid Clegg in 10 rounds.

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It was the third time the boys have met in a Tulsa ring and the first time they have met in an appreciable manner, their first encounter being a draw and Lawler taking a narrow advantage in the second.

Idleness Hurt Delmont.

Lawler punched harder and landed more clean blows throughout the fight. The popular Memphian fought back aggressively and made an interesting bit of it. Delmont showed the effects of nine months without ring activity, spent principally upon the stage. He was a few pounds overweight, and appeared tired before the bout was half over. He repeatedly clinched and held on, seven rounds were given to Lawler, two to Delmont, and three were even.

Delmont was credited with the only knockdown of the fight, but it was questionable. In the fifth round, just before the bell sounded, he caught Lawler with a right on the jaw-saw Delmont slipped on a wet spot in the ring. Lawler went to his knees but was instantly up and was not at all hurt.

Lawler was in much better fighting condition, and was much stronger at the finish. He punished Delmont severely in the eleventh and twelfth rounds.

Delmont drew the only blood of the battle in the eleventh. He landed his right flush on Lawler's nose and mouth and started the flow of blood.

In the twelfth round Delmont showed to best advantage. Frequently driven to the ropes by Lawler he would uncoil a shower of piston-like punches and would land them off.

Lawler Open Strong.

Lawler opened strong, jolting Delmont with left and right hands and in the first round and plunking up a lead that Delmont was unable to overcome.

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CAGE GAME TAME?

COACH LOST HIS MEMORY AFTER EXCITING GAME.

REPORT. KANS., Feb. 16.—Excitement during a basketball game Tuesday night has caused H. E. Armstrong, coach of the Emporia high school, to lose his memory in a known manner.

Immediately after the game which was exceptionally close and hard fought, Armstrong became afflicted with a nervous trouble which rendered him unable to remember what he had done when it was played. He recognizes friends but the past is a blank.

Hole in One No Feat at All for British Veteran

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Although records do not show that any golfer ever made a hole in one stroke in a national championship in America, a veteran in that art will have a good chance to establish a precedent at the national open championship at the Skein club, Chicago, next July as Alexander S. Heer, a British veteran, who has chalked up 15 holes in one, will be a competitor.

According to word received by the British club, professional club, "Sandy" as the British veteran is known, recently scored his fifteenth ace on the fifteenth hole at the Coombehill course, making his average about one each 19,000 holes played.

As Sandy Heer has played golf for some 50 years and covered the links nearly 200 times a year, he estimates that he has played at least 350,000 holes. Of this total probably 30,000 holes were possible ones so that he has an average of one hole in one out of every 2,000 chances.

At Skein club, where he and John H. Taylor, another English old-timer, will try to wrest the title from James Harnes of New York, there are 15 holes in one.

Heer will have a chance of 8 to 10 to score his sixteenth ace.

Heer won the British open title at the age of 53. He and Taylor expect to reach New York about July 1, giving them 10 days to become acclimated before the national starts.

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New Skating Record Is Set by Champion

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Arthur Shurt of Chicago, American professional outdoor skating champion, this afternoon established a new world's record for three-quarters of a mile when he defeated a crack field of professional skaters in the first time of 2 minutes and 21-3 seconds.

The former record was 2 minutes 4 seconds. Everett McGowan of St. Paul was second and Eddie McLean of Chicago was third.

Edmund Lamy, the Saranac Lake veteran, was disqualified for fouling when entering the stretch.

Staff also won the 225-yard dash and it seemed a certainty he would meet him in the championship at this meet.

Bobby McLean of Chicago was second and Oskari was third.

Delmont was awarded his first margin in the sixth, his superior infighting giving him edge.

The seventh went to Lawler, and the eighth, which was even, witnessed the best mixing of the two styles as Lawler with both boys giving and taking freely.

Delmont showed his best work of the fight in the ninth, when he clinched three victims blood at the start and then landed with left and right to the head.

Lawler was cautioned for unnecessary roughness in the tenth round, but he won the round.

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TULSA U 'CRIPS' TACKLE CENTRAL CAGERS TONIGHT

Schmidt Has Four Regulars Out of Lineup, but Will Show Fight

With honors for the season even, each having won and lost a game in the recent series at Edmond, Tulsa University and Central normal basketball teams clash tonight at Haskell gym in the first of a two-game engagement.

It never rains but what it pours. Coach Francis Schmidt realized the truth of that old saw yesterday when he started to arrange his lineup for the Central game. He will have four regulars out of line.

Central's lineup at the start probably will be: Wallace and Suez, forwards; Williamson, center, and Brownfield and Shumata, guards.

"Buck" Miller of Jenks and "Speed" Williams, regular forwards for the last two years, will be in reserve.

Professor Stern of Kingfisher college will referee. The game will start at 8:30.

Tonight's preliminary game, which will start at 7:15, will be between the Grace M. E. team of the Sunday school league and the "Golden Bulldogs" of the Tulsa University.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER "WITH BRIDGE"

Windjamming!

YOU'VE heard it said that wind-so had the brains of a government man, and I have. Four or five years ago, uninitiated and unadvised, I went to see a man named A. D. Sacks, the windy manager of Andy Palmer, so-called "Arizona Wildcat." Just lamp the following account, written by Sid Mercer for a New York evening paper and syndicated over the country by the International News Service of which The World is a member.

"Kid Palmer is going to box again at the Garden in a preliminary to the Britton-Shade imbroglio for February 17. Palmer is the rugged young western middleweight who introduced himself to New Yorkers recently by stopping 'Italian Joe' Gans in the second round. The feat established him as a fighter and Tex Rickard is now casting about for a suitable opponent for the newcomer.

"According to A. D. Sacks, Palmer's manager, the well known 'middle' who now in the upper circles of New York's title society have suddenly developed an aversion to Palmer. They consider him a vulgar upstart and do not wish to soil their gloves on him.

"Palmer, writes Sacks, is an Italian-American, age 21, weighing 152 pounds. He has never been floored or lost a decision. Of his 99 fights 81 have ended in knockouts. They call him the Arizona Wildcat because of his ferocity and his activities until recently. On the Pacific coast Palmer was regarded as the best middleweight since Ketchick's time. He claims no title, but can beat the man who does.

"We came in last week from Tulsa, where Palmer flattened Battling Ortega in one round. You remember they were talking Ortega to the skies here about a year ago. My man seldom lets them go more than three rounds. The Kid had been matched with Mike Gibbons, but after the Ortega bout Mike took air. We expected that. Mike said he was sick, and I guess he was. Jeff Smith substituted for him. Smith lasted 169, Palmer 151 and Smith had to call on his ring tricks to last the 15 rounds. He clinched and held all the way.

"Palmer wants action and he has no legitimate middleweight, Gibbons, Greb, O'Dowd, Gogosh, Rosenberg—bring them on. As for Johnny Wilson, I will give him \$5,000 just to step in the ring with Palmer, and unless the Kid knocks him out I don't want a cent.

"We have just booked into the Garden for February 17. Palmer signed his contract and left it to Rickard to select his opponent. That's the kind of a bird he is. Step right this way, you middleweights; that's all we ask."

"Palmer caught the fancy of the Garden fans and promises to become a big favorite here if he continues along the knockout highway. He may be a coming champion. Who knows? They all step out of the sticks unharmed."

AIN'T IT AWFUL? DID YOU EVER, IN YOUR WHOLE LIFE, READ ANYTHING MORE ABSURD, MORE RIDICULOUSLY IMPOSSIBLE? WITHOUT WAITING FOR YOUR REPLY, WE'LL ANSWER FOR YOU—YOU DID NOT.

If some slick box-fight manager, some clever promoter, some plausible fabricator with no regard for the truth, came out here to provincial Oklahoma and put over something like that it might not seem so strange. But for a big-time sporting writer like Sid Mercer to fall for a windjammer like Sacks—well, it is laugh.

Sacks' letter to Mercer would make it appear that Palmer is a regular Targan, a knock-outer who carries a sledge hammer in either hand, a demon of the desert whose baleful glare might send a rattlesnake covering to its hole.

Look out men! This is Bad Bill from Bitter Creek—the further up the worse they get, and he comes from the headwaters.

Sacks boasts of Palmer's feat in knocking out poor old Battling Ortega in one round. Wonderful achievement. There was a time when Ortega was a tough nut, but THAT night anybody who walked up and gave him his job, but this will be a couple of youngsters, fighting to crowd him out. Grimes is steady and dependable but lacks speed.

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In the outfield the big noise is expected to be Arnold Stutz, for whom eight players and some cash has turned over to the Los Angeles club. Stutz will have a hard time living up to the reputation that publicity has built up for him, but if he can hit .300 and field as well as he can, he will be the regular guardian of one of the outposts.

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Max Flack probably will hold his job as the regular right fielder, and Turner Harber will linger as utility man. Harber can also play first base, so he is handy to have around. Twombly and Sullivan, of last year's outfield, already have been transferred to Los Angeles in the deal for Stutz. "Red" Thomas, a Texas youth, who showed considerable promise but not much hitting prowess in the closing games of the last season, also will try for a job in the outer precincts.

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